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The Canoe FM '50s and '60s Sock Hop event got almost everyone up on their feet to dance on Saturday night at the Haliburton Legion. It was a full house for the throwback event that featured dance, a roast beef on the bun, baked beans and salad dinner, followed by dance contests, door prizes and prizes for best period clothing ensembles. More on page 4./
DARREN LUM
Staff



Human remains found near Haliburton

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Seven months after David Palmer was first reported missing, the Haliburton Highlands OPP ramped up their search for the 47-year-old man and on May 6 discovered human remains north of Haliburton.

Over the weekend, the OPP announced they had secured an area near Spruce Lake.

"The identity of the remains is still unknown," reads an OPP release issued Saturday.

On May 3, the OPP said they were looking for the Bowmanville man who was last seen on Friday, Oct. 2, 2015, and believe his disappearance was the result of foul play.

"As this search continues, police are seeking further help from the public during the course of upcoming cottage season. The public is encouraged to report any suspicious items that they may locate or any changes in the landscape since last fall," a release from police reads.

Local MNRF firefighters to assist in Fort McMurray

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry has confirmed that eight of its firefighters based in Haliburton headed out last week to assist with wildfires around Fort McMurray, Alta.

The Haliburton crew was sent out on Friday, May 6, said Shayne McCool, MNRF fire information officer for the northeast region.

"At this point we do have a commitment of up to 119 staff members being sent over to help support in Alberta," said McCool.

The information officer said the Haliburton crew can work up to 19 days in a row, typically working no more than 14 fire line days, at which point they'll return.

"At that point Alberta can decide whether or not they need additional resources to replace those staff," he said. "We'll continue providing support as long

as we can."

The firefighters are assigned different tasks once deployed to Alberta, either doing initial attack or sustained attack, said McCool.

"The difference being sustained attack would be on a fire that's already been established, for example a Fort McMurray fire, or they can be handling initial attacks which are the fires that are just discovered," he said.

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Highlands East opens information centre

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a May 9 meeting of Highlands East council.

A new information centre has been opened in Highlands East at the Wilberforce Curling Club located on Essonville Line.

The info centre was opened up this past weekend and had 10 visitors, two of them from as far away as Germany, said Curtis Tighe, economic development and business co-ordinator for the municipality.

"The info centre has been well received by everyone," said Tighe.

As of Monday, May 9, the centre had also received visitors from Florida and Pennsylvania, who had travelled to Highlands East for the mineral collection sites, Tighe told the paper.

The info centre is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed Tuesdays.

Wingrove moves up

Highlands East fire chief Bill Wingrove will be taking

over as fire co-ordinator for Haliburton County, replacing Haliburton fire chief Miles Maughan who is set to retire at the end of June.

Wingrove told council he was recommended for the role by Maughan. The alternate will be Minden Hills fire chief Doug Schell.

Curling Club/LWMC improvements continue

Much needed repairs to the Wilberforce Curling Club continue as councillors approved another tender at their April 25 meeting.

Property supervisor Jim Alden presented a tender to finish the concrete floor of the curling rink slab to be offered to Cajun Concrete Construction in the amount of \$13,709, including tax. The amount will cover 4,896 square feet of curling surface.

Alden also recommended a tender for heating upgrades for the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre and Wilberforce municipal building in the amount of \$138,368 plus tax.

The tender was submitted by Summit Mechanical and was the lowest amount among three tenders.

Cigarette suspected culprit of Haliburton area brush fire

A discarded cigarette is the suspected cause of a grass fire on Friday afternoon on Stoney Creek Road, located off of Haliburton Lake Road in Haliburton.

The Dysart Fire Department's eight firefighters and five trucks arrived at the grass fire at 1:33 p.m.

They extinguished the fire within an hour without incident, as there were no injuries and damage to a nearby garage. The garage was 23 metres away from the fire when it was extinguished.

The fire department reminds everyone that conditions are dry and all outdoor burning should be done with extreme caution.

Alberta government divvying up resources

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"It's up to the Alberta government to decide where those resources are best used."

McCool said the Northeast region is committed to helping Fort McMurray in any way they can.

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A tent is seen close to the area taped off by the Ontario Provincial Police on Saturday, May 7, on Spruce Lake Road, off of Tattersall Road north of Haliburton. Several police vehicles were called to the scene./DARREN LUM Staff

Police concentrate near Spruce Lake

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“Anyone who has seen any suspicious activity and / or vehicles in the Spruce Lake area before or during the month of October 2015, is encouraged to contact police.”

Palmer’s 2002 Honda Accord was found by police on Oct. 14, 2015, near Spruce Lake, just north of Haliburton Village, according to police.

“Palmer is described as a white male, six feet tall, 280 lbs. with brown hair, and blue eyes. Video footage of Palmer on Oct. 2, 2015, shows that Palmer was wearing a dark coloured St. Louis Blues hat, dark coloured coat, a blue shirt, grey track pants, and white running shoes,” the release says.

Palmer was believed to be in possession of a wallet and black Samsung flip phone, both of which remain outstanding, say OPP.

The investigation is being conducted by members of the OPP Central Region Crime Unit, Emergency Response Team, Underwater Search and Recovery Unit, and the Central Region Forensic Identification Section under the direction of detective inspector Martin Graham of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch.

Haliburton OPP Const. Sean Hawley said more information will be released when it can be.

As the investigation continues OPP are asking the public not to touch or move any items they might find in the area. If they do find anything they are asked to contact police immediately.

“Anyone with information regarding this investigation is asked to contact detective constable Matthew Carmichael of City of Kawartha Lakes OPP at 705-324-6741,” says the release.

If you wish to make an anonymous tip to Crime Stoppers you can be calling 1-800-222-8477 or online at www.stopcrimehere.ca. You may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

The Ontario Provincial Police investigate an area near Spruce Lake on the weekend. They have been looking for David Palmer, who went missing in October. Recently, police said they believed Palmer may have disappeared due to foul play. /DARREN LUM Staff



David Palmer with Honda Accord Friday Oct. 2, 2015. Photo courtesy of the OPP

Cruiser crash in West Guilford

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

An OPP cruiser wound up in a ditch in West Guilford on the evening of Friday, April 29.

Haliburton Highlands OPP confirmed that at approximately 6:30 p.m. there was a single-vehicle collision at Highway 118 and Kennisis Lake Road involving a marked police cruiser. According to police, as the officer was pulling up to the scene of a collision, the front tire slipping off the shoulder and into the culvert.

The officer was the sole occupant of the vehicle and police say an investigation is ongoing.

The crash is the second in about six months. On Nov. 11, a single-vehicle collision involving an OPP cruiser took place along County Road 21, the cruiser ending up slanted against a phone pole on a resident’s lawn.

The cause of that crash has not been released.



Rotarians roll up their sleeves to clean up 21

The Rotary Club of Haliburton members George Kadoke, left, and Jerry Walker pick up trash during their annual spring clean up along County Road 21 on Saturday, May 7, just outside Haliburton. The club had 10 members volunteer for the effort, which has taken place for more than 30 years./DARREN LUM Staff



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Haliburton's Barnum promoted to deputy commissioner

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Even with the countless miles of travel he does for his police work with the Ontario Provincial Police, Haliburton's Rick Barnum has never forgotten where he comes from.

Without saying it directly, he describes growing up on Head Lake as paradise. It's inconceivable to him why children and youth that live in Haliburton would ever say they are bored when there is so much to offer.

"You skied, snowmobiled, and played hockey, boy scouts, worked and school teams and everything. You're just constantly busy. It was an amazing place to grow up," he said. "I remember [being-close to 10 years old] we used to go up to the liquor store parking lot as kids ... and have huge road hockey games. Kids from all over town would come in on Sunday. We would sort of start informally. There would be nothing planned out and then it would start at 10 o'clock on a Sunday morning and a road hockey game would go until 3 p.m."

He said it's the same parking lot that is there now and it sure seemed bigger then. No one would come home unless they needed stitches or broke a bone.

Barnum, an accomplished officer with 28 years of experience in the OPP working in communications, technology, drugs and organized crime, has recently been promoted to deputy commissioner for investigations and organized crime from his position as the chief superintendent of organized crime enforcement.

He finds reward in being able to work with great people, who inspire and motivate him towards the aim of bettering communities and the province. Officially, he started at his new position on April 15 and said it is hard to believe, he said.

"It's a huge privilege to be able to sit in this chair. I pinch myself some days. I can't believe that this has actually happened. It's so rewarding working with our people and working with our communities," he said.

He's mainly responsible for overseeing the provincial anti-terrorism, organized crime, major crimes (fraud, homicide, thefts, arsons and assaults) and international investigations. He has close to 1,500 detectives under his command to co-ordinate. One of the crimes he detests and wants to stamp out is human trafficking.

The difference from his last position in his daily work will focused on dealing with organizations at the senior levels outside of the OPP.

Being a "hands-on guy" he'll miss the direct interactions he had earlier and the first-hand knowledge he had of the organized crime groups and what they were doing.

"Now I can have real impact on the strategies and where we're going to go. My No. 1 concern right now is the mental health of our people in our organization, specifically on this side of the OPP, the investigation side," he said. "You work a homicide file for two or three years you talk to the victim's family every day for two years you become a part of that family. The pressure on our people is immense," he said.

He hopes to provide greater support for his members, who he said sometimes need the help.

Having experience "in uniform" and

as an undercover police operative for five years, he understands and can empathize with what can stay with an officer.

This kind of understanding gives him credibility with his people.

After graduating from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in 1984, he attended and graduated from Canadore College for radio and TV broadcasting. He then worked in public relations and sales for Chum broadcasting, which at the time included television and radio stations, including two radio stations in Peterborough where he worked. In 1988 he started with the OPP, interested in a career with variety.

He started "in uniform" working as a constable for five years in Sharbot Lake, located east of Haliburton in Central Frontenac. His job has had him posted all over Ontario, which includes Kingston, Ottawa, Windsor, Kenora and Barrie. He now works out of the general headquarters in Orillia.

Before his promotion the most recent example of work he was involved with that grabbed headlines was related to the \$12.2 million of cocaine that was seized in a Canada wide police investigation called operation Monto.

He was the commander of the organized crime bureau of the co-ordinated effort between the OPP, the GTA police forces, the RCMP, Canada Border Services Agency and U.S. Homeland Security.

The OPP, he said, has evolved to not just deal with provincial law enforcement issues.

"So much of our work is international based. It's really interesting how when I started 28 years ago it was small Ontario even though it's huge ... last week I was just down with the [American federal law agency that polices drugs] DEA (Drug Enforcement Administration) for three days in meetings with the head of the DEA

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*The landscape is different.
The trees are different. The
rocks are different ... it's just
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— Rick Barnum

on drug issues in Ontario, United States and Canada. Next week I'm in Scotland for a few days on counter-terrorism work that we're doing. It's just all over the place. People think we're just little ol' Canada here and we go about our merry way. The reality is the province of Ontario is a busy place. You know there is lots going on in all regards," he said.

Although he isn't a fan of winter, which may factor in living in Haliburton for retirement, he loves his visits to his cottage on Redstone Lake and with friends that live here in a place he knows well.

"I could close my eyes and wake up and if I was going through Haliburton somewhere I would know it," he said. "The landscape is different. The trees are different. The rocks are different. The water ... it's just, it's just Haliburton. I take every advantage I can to get up there."



Rick Barnum, who graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in 1984, was recently promoted by the OPP to the position as deputy commissioner for investigations and organized crime. Barnum has served for 28 years and takes pride in his work with the OPP. Submitted photo by Bobb Barratt/OPP photographer

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Getting around

HALIBURTON'S Head Lake Bridge is in the midst of construction again. By the end of June, workers should have the second part of the project complete, ensuring our safe passage from east to west and back again.

For the frustration it causes, the work is essential and will be enjoyed long after we forget the traffic jams that slow our morning and evening commute home.

But what the backups and delays illuminate is a gap in our village's infrastructure.

Part of the reason the construction on the bridge seems like such an imposition is because there is no way around it. Aside from driving from, say, the Beer Store to Ingoldsby, down Kashagawigamog Road to Gelert Road and back (easily a 20-minute drive), the only way from west to east is over the bridge.

Of course, in this scenario that route is a bit excessive, but what if something happened to the bridge that cut the route off completely? A natural disaster or major accident could easily restrict access to the bridge and therefore any traffic flow on County Road 21.

Luckily, our emergency services have already thought of that. If the need arises, a one-lane road connecting College Drive to Museum Road could be opened to let vehicles through. It's a seldom used option, but one that exists for just such an occasion.

Still, it seems odd that the town does not have another way around the lake. Any obstruction near that juncture in 21 and traffic backs up until it is cleared. There are no detours available for minor emergencies.

A big part of the reasoning behind the current configuration is an aversion to a bypass. If a route was created that too easily avoided the downtown core, many would choose that option. Perhaps businesses would pop up on the bypass

and shoppers would drain from the main street.

This is a well-founded concern. So many towns have seen their downtowns hollowed out when an easier way was created. Haliburton doesn't need that.

But to have no second way around the lake seems like an opportunity missed.

Even a winding, circuitous route complete with speed bumps and other restrictions would give a feasible alternative.

Haliburton Village's beauty is partially due to its well managed main street. Highland and Maple is the cross-section of two main arteries through cottage country and brings with it tourists and shoppers. That should not be changed.

But without a secondary route, there will always be the chance of a major traffic snarl on 21.

It leaves one to wonder whether having only one way is still the best way.



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Editorial



Spring reflections

by Darren Lum

Cultivating meaningful experiences

PEOPLE WANT EXPERIENCES that make them happy. People love to have stories to tell about their adventures while on vacation. Personally, I love adventures that inspire me to learn, be creative and live a fuller life. I love a vacation that supports me in being a happier and more alive person.

I recently had a mini vacation at the Art Gallery of Ontario. It was the first time I had ever gone to the gallery on my own and I discovered that I loved just going at my own speed and taking lots of time to take in the art.

After a couple of hours of wondering I noticed how happy and relaxed I felt. I felt refreshed and inspired. I had a couple of favourite moments. One was looking at Claes Oldenburg's *Floor Burger*. It was created in 1962 and is a big hamburger. It is part of a collection of work that was done in the 1960s following the Second World War. Many artists at that time were interested

in how society was becoming more consumer oriented post war, and they made larger than life pieces to create conversation about it. Another exhibit that I really enjoyed was Song Dong's *Communal Courtyard* which was made up of about 100 vintage Chinese wardrobe doors. The exhibit was about how Beijing has gone through rapid growth and development in the past 30 years, and their way of building has changed the way community forms around spaces. The artist questions if the wisdom of the poor is being lost in the desire for modernization. It was a

playful, inviting exhibit that I spent a lot of time exploring. I had a beautiful afternoon and I will go back. I left inspired and that is always a good thing for my work and my personal life.

At the end of the afternoon at the gallery I made a commitment to myself that I am going to invite more art into my life. I'm going to notice how art comes into my life, and into the lives of the people around me. I am going to take more time to be creative. The possibilities are endless. I watch my friends gather around my

living room table and colour a zentangle puzzle we just finished.

Everyone has a unique perspective to add. For some people art comes to them through their cooking or gardening. Others in the way they dress. Some write and some dance. Some see art in the stars and by the lake and others see it in a magazine. Some watch and some perform. I think that art is what makes life interesting. All of these reflections came from

one afternoon at an art gallery. Imagine the impact of a one week vacation in an art-inspired community?

As we move into spring and summer and people come from around the world to explore our county and study art, I hope that we can welcome them, support them and be inspired by them. I hope we can collectively hold the space for people to find meaningful experiences and when they go home tell happy stories of the county that we all love. Surely when people are happy they will return.

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Our back 40

MUCH LIKE AN '80s RAPPER, I stood there with a stupid grin on my face, sunglasses on and a sturdy hoe beside me – and in the five-gallon pail beside that was a rake, shovel, trowel and, in the right hands, other weapons of grass destruction.

It was Sunday and Jenn and I were in farming mode. I bent down, looked over our back 40, picked up some soil and rolled it in my hands and took a deep breath.

"This is fine earth," I said. "It will take some toil, a bit of rain and sun, but we'll grow a good crop here that will help us get through winter. Of course, we'll need to buy a tractor first."

Jenn looked at me and said, "Tractor? Are you crazy? This garden plot is only four by eight feet!"

"It doesn't have to be a big tractor," I said.

I'll admit my plans were a bit grandiose. Heck, even calling this strip of land "our back 40" was technically wrong – for it was actually 48 inches wide.

Nor was it actually ours. It was merely one plot in the Victoria Street School community garden that had been assigned to us. And we were very happy about that too.

You see Jenn and I have wanted to grow a vegetable garden for quite a while – the problem was, so too have the deer that roam around our house. That, combined with a property that is shady for much of the day gave us limited options.

This year, however, we were among a group of similarly minded people who took advantage of the opportunity provided by this community garden. And while its fence isn't entirely deer proof, I plan to grow vegetables that attract rabbits, which should

bring in brush wolves, which will hopefully deter the deer.

In any case, when I mentioned that to Jenn, a few seconds of uncomfortable silence followed.

Jenn then handed me the hoe and said, "OK. Let's dig up all these weeds."

I toiled and toiled until my back ached, my hands felt sore and sweat was freely dripping down my brow. Then, on the third minute of work, I realized I was not cut out to be a crop farmer. So I proposed another idea.

She looked at me and said, "Don't be an idiot. You can't run a herd of beef cattle on a four-by-eight piece of ground."

"How about sheep?" I asked.

Another uncomfortable silence followed, but she did direct me to two bags of sheep by-product, so I took this as a sign she was softening.

In the next 15 minutes, we tilled and weeded the rest of our field and worked the manure into the land. Soon the whole area smelled like a porta-potty at Sheep-a-palooza.

It was good honest work – the kind that made a man feel thankful to be a writer.

Jenn looked at me and said, "Now we'll just let this sit for another couple of weeks and then come back to plant after there's no chance of frost."

I nodded and quietly prayed for an Arctic cold front.

But later, after giving it some more thought, I realized that it would be very nice to have fresh vegetables throughout the summer.

So I even did a bit of research.

I phoned a friend of mine who is knowledgeable about growing crops in this area and she told me that the old timers used to say when the ground is warm enough to sit on it with your bare butt, it's OK to start planting.

Like all of these old bits of folksy wisdom, it makes a lot of sense to me. Even so, I haven't mentioned it to Jenn yet.

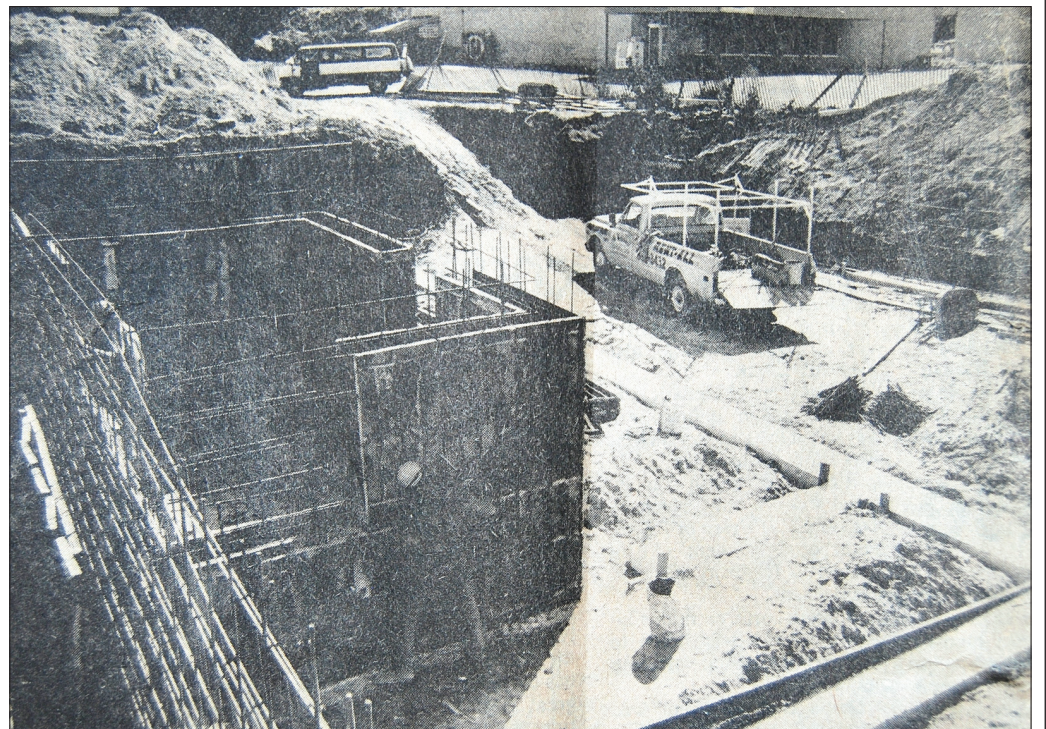
It's not that I have any doubt the old timers were right. It's more like I'm trying to figure out how I'd explain manure inside my underwear on laundry day.

I doubt I could take any more uncomfortable silences.



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pic of the past

This week's Pic of the Past is from the *Echo's* archives from Sept. 19, 1979. The caption reads: "Despite delays, the new Bank of Montreal being constructed on Highland Street in Haliburton Village is well underway. A bank spokesman says the facility should be open by late December and the official opening is planned for some time after."

letters to the editor

Praises to physiotherapy and teleconferencing

To the Editor,

There have been many thank yous to the nurses and doctors at the hospital from people that have been helped.

Just along the hall from the ER there are two more departments that are helping people that never get recognized.

My husband is a double amputee and has been going to the physio department for many months to help him walk on his prosthetics and loosening up his stumps from many months in the wheelchair. When we are there we have seen many others getting help with knees, legs, arms, hands, backs, etc. This department also helps in the hospital to get people mobile again after surgery or long periods in bed. Hazel was one therapist who just left but was very skilled. Vaeda, from Trinidad, is a recent graduate from U of T in physiotherapy. Amanda has been there for some time and helps in the hospital as well as the depart-

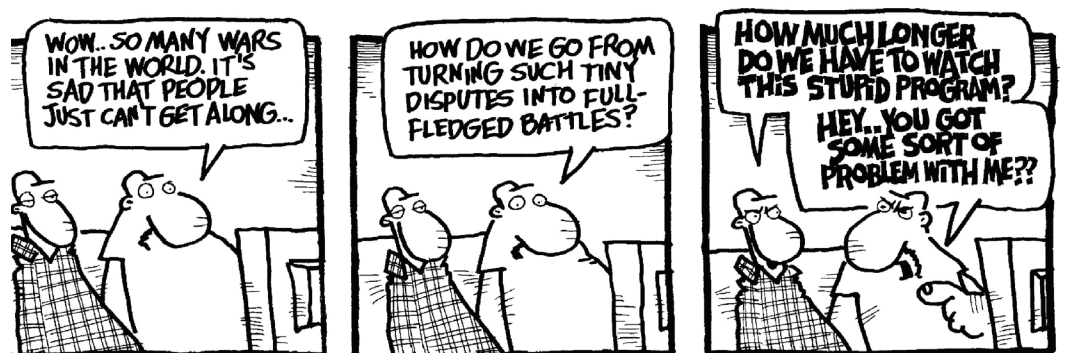
ment. They are very caring and skilled people. We are fortunate to have them in our community. We need to recognize them as contributors to our health system.

Just beside the gift shop is the telemedicine department run by Shelley VanLieshout. When talking to her, she says it is run by patient demand. Many people have to go outside the area to specialists and have many tests. Some of the doctors are on this system. We need to ask them if they are on it and perhaps avoid the long distance and time when we can get the results from this department. The patient gets to see the doctor and the doctor gets to see you all through computer screens and microphones. We need to recognize her as a contributor to our health system.

What a wonderful community we live in and are blessed with these systems in place for us.

Jan Tedford
Blairhampton

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points of view

Thanks to Solid State

To the Editor,

Kait and Adam Perecko have opened a new business repairing computers and helping folks use the ones they have. Their assets include kindly treatment of their clients, abundance of knowledge and the ability to have Apple communicate with Windows. I have learned that this is no small feat.

They knew when to tell me to ignore them as they were doing things that were completely over my head. Then when they were ready for me to pay attention they were encouraging, full of good ideas and very patient. I am not computer savvy, but they were both able to make me understand and were willing to write things down or wait until I did. This made it worth the time because I will be able to refer to the information the next time I need it and not have to remember everything I was told.

I went to see them at Brenda's suggestion and they did multiple things to both my iPad and my Windows laptop. I came away satisfied and full of confidence that I could carry on. They even offered tea or coffee and told me to phone if I had further questions. If my experience with Solid State is a good example, Kait and Adam should do very well in a community where many seniors struggle to understand the electronic world. They went slowly for me without making me feel like an old fool. Kait even told me of her mother-in-law who is 80 and handling her iPad like a pro. She made me feel normal and competent.

Last writers' circle Brenda talked about our generation having trouble keeping up with this electronic world full of eight-year-olds who seem to be more able and intelligent than their grandparents. Much of it is beyond me and I feel that it's wise to limit myself to a few simple abilities such as email, writing documents and playing on Facebook. The latter was not something I was really willing to get into but I have found it is the only way to keep up with my children and grandchildren and I learn a lot about the world, far more than I was expecting.

I foresee Solid State as a young business which will do well helping those much older than they are and, of course, be a big help to businesses and young computer users.

Margot Roberts
Haliburton

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Cold and flu soup: the secret's in the bones

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

Why, if a big fat flu bug didn't up and knock ol' Maybelle down for the count. Then it morphed into a wal-loping cold that made me sneeze and cough so hard it rattled the

shingles on my roof and forced two of my beloved Auntie Fester's heirloom China cups to go flying right out of the cupboard. And THAT's when I was starting to feel BETTER, don'tcha know!

Oh, it wasn't just ol' Maybelle who got hit. Twindle Mumbly felt so poorly, Sybil Beaucannon Hughes and Vilma Yucch took turns bringing him food and comic books. (He loves his super heroes, don'tcha know.) Why half the village was convulsing with a cough that could rock the ages. Seems this year's "bug" plumped up like a Sumo wrestler just waiting to pounce.

So, there I was, looking pale as a ghost, having the energy of a gnat and feeling too weak for combat. But, somehow, those negative thoughts went south, and suddenly ol' Maybelle's armor appeared out of nowhere. I was ready for battle, but now what? WHAT?

When in doubt – Ask Google.

In my search for a "cure" for the grunge, ol' Maybelle came upon something that you and I have always known about, but, probably never really understood: The healing power of CHICKEN SOUP. The homemade kind, not the canned or boxed soups you can buy off the shelf that may

have MSG or lots of noodles and lots of iodized salt. A recipe with a twist, because guess what? It's not the chicken MEAT that's so good for us. It's the calcium and minerals that are in the bones! That's right.

The recipes I found are all called: Bone Broth. Sounds like caveman soup, don'tcha know.

Now, according to a gal named Katie at wellnessmama.com: "Besides its amazing taste and culinary uses, broth (soup stock) is an excellent source of minerals and is known to boost the immune system and improve digestion. Its high calcium, magnesium, and phosphorus content make it great for bone and tooth health. Bone broth also supports joints, hair, skin, and nails due to its high collagen content. Broth is also helpful to have on hand when anyone in the family gets sick as it can be a soothing and immune boosting drink during illness, even if the person doesn't feel like eating."

Ding! Ding! That was me. I sure didn't feel like eating anything the first week the Beastie One jumped on my sinuses. But upon reading about bone broth – warm, fuzzy memories of Mama and Granny Green flooded into my head, reminding me of how their homemade chicken soup always perked this little ol' gal up.

So, there I was, feeling like the lining of a birdcage, way too pitsy to leave my cottage, so I put an SOS out to Vilma to go bone shopping for me. Fortunately, our local Lake Whaddaya-thinkI mean butcher, Max McFinnickelhorn, was the perfect go-to guy for my mission. You see, he only sells organic chickens, and since I was wanting this soup to be GOOD for me, the chickens had to be healthy, too.

Before you could say: Where's that other sock? Vilma was at my door with five pounds of chicken backs in her arms (mostly bone, some meat on them but that was OK).

So, in they all went into a great big pot along with water up to the top.

When it came to a boil, I skimmed off the gunk that bubbled up, then kept it on the lowest possible simmer/boil for 24 hours. Yep, 24 big ones! Naturally, I turned the stove off overnight for safe keeping.

As part of the liquid evaporated, I just kept topping it with more water.

And, to make it tasty and even more medicinal, I added organic carrots, big slices of fresh ginger, umpteen cloves of garlic and sea salt. Fresh ginger is great for colds and coughs, by the way.

At this point, I've already gone through making three batches of "Bone Broth," and ol' Maybelle is definitely on the mend. So is Twindle Mumbly. I sent a whole pot of broth over to his home and taxidermy a week ago, don'tcha know.

Why, the older I get, the more challenging it has become to keep keepin' well and fit. And I have to say, so much of being well is not only about what I eat, but what I DON'T eat. Yep, if ol' Maybelle was eating all kinds of sugary things while eating this super nourishing broth, why it would have been for naught. Isn't that right, Bogart?

"That's right, Mama Maybelle."

Bogart's my pet bear. He's been a dear companion these past few weeks while I've been stuck at home working on getting well. He's got his thought-voice synthesizer cap on so I can hear what he's thinking.

"Maybe, Mama M, you should make that bone broth all the time. I mean, why wait until you get sick? It sure is good for you, right?"

Ohhh, from the mouths of babes ... uh, bears.

Stay well, everybody!

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Jerelyn's novel, Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon, is available at amazon.com.

Post office changes offer opportunity

To the Editor,

As a former councillor/deputy reeve for Glamorgan Township and Highlands East I feel compelled to write in response to the letter submitted by Elva Bates in the May 3 edition of the *Haliburton County Echo*. During her term on council she was an integral part of the post office franchise being operated and managed under the municipality. I can vividly remember sitting at the council table when Elva Bates as reeve told council how important it was that the municipality con-

trol our own post office.

She said it was vital to the community and its wellbeing. It would seem under her rule she had no issue with tax dollars being spent to do so. So why the change of opinion now?

The current staff member still provides assistance to the community despite her claim that it is not permitted. The focus has changed from assisting municipal staff to greater assistance to the public (ratepayers). There are several examples of postal franchise outlets that are in other businesses that also provide other services and are not Can-

ada Post exclusive. Therefore I question that notion. She also mentions the current need for more mailboxes; which brings to light another question. If the need is growing and there is an opportunity for revenue growth without expense to the municipality why would one support the notion of taking away that opportunity instead of embracing it?

Chuck Viner
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Plein Air Month to get artists warmed up for festival

JENN WATT

Editor

Painting outside, or in plein air, is a longstanding Canadian tradition and one that shouldn't come with any snobbery or competition, says local artist Gary Blundell.

Blundell is the co-ordinator of the Highlands East Plein Air Festival, scheduled this year for Sept. 8 through 11.

"A lot of plein air events have become like television competitions almost. ... I'm not a fan of that kind of concept," he says. "I want it to be more inclusive. I want people to feel that they'd like to have a go at painting outdoors and do it without feeling they have to be under the pressure of competing."

Creating art outside and experiencing the landscapes of Highlands East should be joyous things and the annual arts festival seeks to embrace those notions. This year, the inclusion of instructors and their students will add to that premise, as will Plein Air Month at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton.

Gallery curator Laurie Jones is a plein air painting enthusiast and has been busy organizing complementary programming in the village for anyone with an interest in getting outside with a paint brush.

"Last year, we received some funding from HCDC [Haliburton County Development Corporation] to create pop-up plein air kits. You can come to Rails End and borrow a kit, which has an easel, the paints, the board, the brushes, the jar of water, the apron: everything you would need to walk out into the park and create a painting," Jones says.

Anyone can borrow a kit so long as they use it near the gallery, likely somewhere in Head Lake Park. (Rails End asks for a small donation in exchange.)

The gallery is also offering workshops with Gary Blundell on acrylic and pastel Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4.

"When you're in this group environment with an excellent teacher, everybody picks up something," Jones says.

At the end of the month, the gallery will be filled with pieces painted outdoors.

"We're going to tell people, if you created your piece in June, bring it back into the gallery, even if you're a beginner, we'll put it up," Jones says.

Participants in Plein Air Month get \$10 off the \$100 entry fee in the plein air festival.

Jones says the festival not only offers a variety of picturesque locations to paint, but introduces artists of all skill and experience levels to one another.

"[Reeve] Dave Burton cooks the barbecue ... Everybody sits around and talks about painting. There's a social component of mixing up with artists who come from outside the region," says Jones of the social events organized during the festival. "It's quite cool. It's magical."

While the cost to enter

may seem a bit steep at \$100, Blundell points out that most artists make that back during the art sale on the last day. Artists are able to place works they've made during the previous three days (and a few others, if they wish) in an exhibition in Wilberforce. In past years, the community has been very responsive to the event, with nearly all artists selling works.

Although the plein air festival organizers are not cultivating a competitive atmosphere, there is a \$200 prize for one participant, whose work will adorn the following year's pamphlet.

Blundell says the plein air festival is ideal for those just starting out since all ability levels are reflected in the field of artists. And because it is not a contest, there isn't the motivation to outdo each other.

"It does help to have some people who know the ropes a little bit and you don't feel that they're competing against you," Blundell says.

To sign up for one of the workshops at the Rails End Gallery, go to railsendgallery.com.

To sign up for the plein air festival in September, email Blundell at garyandvic65@yahoo.com or go to highlandseastpleinair.wordpress.com.

Arts students (those registered in an arts program last fall or more recently) pay half price to participate in the plein air festival.



Essonville church painted by Doug Ware during the Highlands East Plein Air Arts Festival. Image courtesy of the festival

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Fleeting beauty of spring ephemerals

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You have to be in the moment to spot these flowers, more focused on partly shaded glens and dappled woodlands or borders. The timing also has to be just right since the fleeting beauties will retreat back underground – going dormant shortly after blooming and producing seed.

These plants are called spring ephemerals. They employ a transitory or quickly fading growing habit to take full advantage of the high level of sunlight available in

early spring before trees and shrubs form their summer canopy of leaves. Several ephemerals are native to this area and hence can be found on a spring walk in Haliburton County.

One such delicate flower is aptly called Spring beauty (*claytonia caroliniana*) and grows to a mere four inches. Last May I stumbled across a small patch of the white, pink-striped blooms snuggled up against a fallen log on a well-worn ATV trail. The plants were restricted to the middle ridge between the tire ruts but aside from the tight area, they seemed to be thriving.

Spring beauty is said to be 100 per cent deer proof, an interesting fact since it has a cousin that is used as an early season salad green. Known as miner's lettuce, that western Canadian plant received its common name in the mid 1800s when it was used as greens during the California Gold Rush.

Another ephemeral native that I enjoy is the sculptural yellow trout lily sometimes called fawn lily or adder's tongue. Botanically speaking, it is *erythronium americanum*, and it is in the lily family of plants. I was surprised to learn that the large colonies that we see here in the area can be as many as 100 to 200 years old, often older than the surrounding trees.

The distinctive mottled leaves are said to resemble the spots on a fawn or brook trout and can coat the forest floor. It takes about seven years for a seedling to reach blooming size so you will see many more leaves than flowers.

Trilliums, marsh marigolds, bloodroot, squirrel corn and Dutchman's breeches are other spring ephemerals

Musings

Garden



Belinda Gallagher



Mertensia virginica



Trout lily



Shooting star



Spring beauty

als that are easily spotted in our wild places.

Some ephemerals have found their way into many a flower garden, too. One of my favourites is the Virginia bluebell, known botanically as *mertensia virginica*. According to *Forest Plants of Central Ontario* there is a native form, the northern bluebell, but I haven't come across it yet in our wooded areas. This flower is in the borage family, hence it is related to lungwort, comfrey and forget-me-nots. The garden form doesn't have the hairy leaves of its cousins but you can recognize the blooms that start out blue and fade to pink. This colour change signals to bees that the bloom has been pollinated already so try another bloom.

Easily grown in part shade, Virginia bluebells are not on Bambi's menu so you might want to try grow-

ing them. Just be sure to plant something nearby to disguise the hole left when the plant goes dormant for the summer.

Shooting star, or *dodecatheon* is another good garden candidate even though it will vanish after setting seed. The clusters of pink, fuchsia or white blooms have re-curved petals that look very much like a gang of badminton shuttlecocks. Largely confined to North America and part of Siberia, the plant is also called mosquito bills, mad violets and sailor caps. Just shows how creative plant names can be.

Whatever the name, these fleeting beauties are well-worth the effort of discovery and I agree with the French dramatist, Eugene Ionesco who said, "only the ephemeral is of lasting value."

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ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

It's difficult to find anyone who is not familiar with the infectious music of ABBA.

A pop group who originated from Sweden, ABBA has spanned the music landscape for many decades with their catchy hits such as *Knowing Me Knowing You*, *S.O.S.* and *Dancing Queen*.

Sean Pennylegion still remembers details from a concert the musical group performed at the Maple Leaf Gardens some 40 years ago.

"I saw ABBA," he said. "Benny, the guy who plays the piano, he had a hydraulic white grand piano. This thing came out of the floor and spun. They had a full horn section, six back-up singers, three key-

boards, three guitarists. A big, big band. And their white jumpsuits with the blue stripe."

If you're a fan of their music you won't have the chance to see ABBA live but you'll soon have a chance to sing along at a fundraiser for the Highlands Summer Festival (HSF).

On May 21, the organization will be hosting their second annual sing-along event at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, where the movie *Mamma Mia!* will be broadcast.

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with mingling, followed by the movie at 7:30 p.m., said Pennylegion.

The movie, which was released in 2008, stars Meryl Streep, Amanda Seyfried and Pierce Brosnan and is set on an island off the coast of Greece.

"I have seen the movie and it's great

fun," said Pennylegion. "The music is infectious."

Adapted from a Broadway production with the same name, *Mamma Mia!* features many of ABBA's famous hit songs, as audience members watch a comedic plot filled with twists and turns, all centred around Seyfried's wedding day.

The goal of the fundraiser is to raise money for the HSF and bring awareness to the public about the not-for-profit organization, said Pennylegion, who is on the HSF board of directors.

The HSF provides seven weeks of live theatre in Haliburton County, with this year's line up to include *Oliver!*, *Old Love* and *Fallen Angels*.

"Set buildings and rehearsals are full tilt right now," said Pennylegion, in regards to the upcoming season. "This [fund-raiser] is an opportunity to showcase the

Highlands Summer Festival and have some fun and make some money."

Inspired by the movie and its exotic locale, the fundraiser will include complimentary Greek appetizers and all-you-can-eat popcorn. There will also be a cash bar.

There will be an intermission halfway through the film.

Aside from the sing-along, the event will include a silent auction with items up for grabs including Blue Jay tickets, rounds of golf at Pinestone Resort, restaurant gift certificates, and tickets for Shaw and Stratford Festival performances.

Pennylegion is looking forward to the show and reliving his ABBA days.

Tickets for the event are \$30 per person and can be purchased at Pinestone Resort, McKecks restaurant, or online at www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca.



Talent for prom

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Emma Scheffee, above left, dances a contemporary number during the school's talent show on April 28 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The show featured a variety of acts, including dance numbers, skits and musical performances. Organized by the HHSS prom committee, funds raised from the show were going towards this year's prom.

Left, Taylor Coltman and Brittany Hewitt. Above right, Sage Christiano, left, Cassidy Glecoff and Devon Bengay. Right, Kayla Bird. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



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Right, the Red Hawks' Caleb Schmidt won a C flight silver medal at OFSAA held in North Bay from May 5 to 7. Schmidt finished 3-3 and won his silver medal with a 2-0 semi-final win. He was last year's bronze medal winner for boys' doubles with Curtis Ballantyne in C flight at the all-provincials./DARREN LUM Staff

Below, the Red Hawks boys' doubles team of Ben Schmidt, left, and Jaydon Wood finished seventh in the B flight at OFSAA, which was held from May 5 to 7 in North Bay. They entered the all-provincials badminton tournament as the top seed from COSSA, having won that title./DARREN LUM Staff



OFSAA silver for Red Hawks singles' player

Boys' doubles badminton team finishes seventh

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Caleb Schmidt is shining with silver pride after capturing a second in badminton at the all-provincials this past weekend.

With a 3-3 record, Caleb had a solid performance at the 2016 Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations Badminton Championship from May 5 to 7 in North Bay.

Coach Bob Schmidt (also his dad) said he overcame a slow start, losing his first two matches on the opening day, but rebounded and won his next three, including the semi-finals of the C flight.

The Grade 12 student athlete comfortably won the best-of-three match 2-0 (21-16 and 21-17) to secure a silver medal and earn a trip to the finals where he played well, but was edged out by Jeremy St-Pierre in the gold medal match in both games 18-21 and 19-21.

Caleb was satisfied with his effort and the result, owed to his family.

"I just wanted to play my best and did, but still ended up in the C flight and winning a medal. I would especially like to thank my father and [brother] Darcy for helping me become a better player and my other two brothers for pushing me to play my best," he wrote in an email.

Caleb improved on last year's result when he won bronze in the C flight boys' doubles with Curtis Ballantyne in last year's all-provincials.

After last year's tournament he told the *Echo* about his plans to play singles and work with his brother Darcy, who finished eighth in the A flight of OFSAA a few years ago. It was a goal to come back to the all-provincials and he followed through on it.

Although he wanted to do better, there was some consolation for him when he saw that the COSSA champion, Samson Chan won the antique bronze (fourth place) in the A flight.

"It made me feel a little better knowing the guy I lost to did that well at OFSAA," he wrote.

Bob appreciated the effort from his son during the tournament.

"Caleb gave 110 per cent in this tournament. After Thursday's and Friday's games he was worn! But he kept going and even during the matches he was digging deep," he wrote in an email.

According to Bob, Caleb lost two matches on the opening day of the tournament with the second match being very close. The losses placed him in the C flight. The next day he won his first two matches, which both went the distance of three games, all close scores. He had to come from behind (down a game and down in game three) in both matches to win, which set up his silver medal winning performance on Friday and a place in the gold medal game on Saturday.

The badminton team also sent the doubles team of Ben Schmidt, Caleb's younger brother, and veteran playing partner Jaydon Wood, who finished a respectable seventh in the B

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flight at the championship.

Bob said the team played two matches on Thursday and then won their first match in three games, closing out the final game with a 21-18 win. Then they lost their second match and were placed in the B flight matches on Friday. That's when they lost their first match of the day in three games, won their second match in three games, which included a "nail biter" in their third game, employing a come from behind victory, as they were down 20-17 down to win 24-22. They then won their third match and then lost their fourth in three games.

This doubles team entered as the top seed from COSSA, as they finished first with an undefeated record.

Making it to OFSAA is not to be undervalued and the Red Hawks are a perennial power in that regard.

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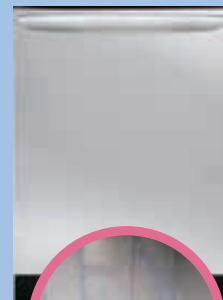


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The Red Hawks' Ryan Manning is preparing to compete in the 2,000 metre steeple chase at the upcoming Kawartha Track and Field Championship on May 12 at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School in Peterborough. The Grade 11 student athlete with the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is the first to compete in steeple chase since Jerry Cooper did in 1989. / DARREN LUM Staff

Hawks sending steeple chaser

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Ryan Manning is one Grade 11 student athlete at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School who will be competing in an event no one else has attempted in close to 27 years.

He is entered to run the 2,000 metre steeple chase at the upcoming Kawartha Track and Field Championship on May 12 at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School in Peterborough.

His desire to compete in this event came from seeing it first-hand and how it combines the two track events he likes the most: the 1,500-metre race and the 300-metre hurdles.

Seeing it live and in the Olympics is completely different from doing it, he has learned.

"I saw it on the Olympics ... I thought it looked easy and then I kind of tried it out and it was harder than I thought. It's a challenge I have to work for. I definitely think I'm ready to try it out," he said.

He expects to be part of the top eight at Kawartha, who will advance to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship. From there he'll need to finish in the top five to advance the East Regionals and the top four will advance to the all-provincials.

"I'm definitely nervous for the first race, but it should be a lot easier [than when I first started] and I'll be able to get the feel for it and then get better at it as the season goes on," he said.

The challenge with the race isn't so much about the distance as the immovable hurdles or steeples with water crossings after them and the cumulative effect.

"They don't move, so if I hit my leg on it, it's going to hurt. I have to get comfortable with the height so it's the same height as the hurdles so it's pretty simple," he said.

One technique to over the hurdles is to step on them. Manning has been training to clear them in the air and will only step on them when he tires.

He has been preparing for the event by running laps and adding hurdles after each successive lap, which will develop his endurance, he said.

Manning welcomes the challenge and without anyone around who has done it to give him first-hand knowledge, he has turned to YouTube to see what he is getting himself into.

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A lot of people enjoy it because there's water and there's guys wiping out and it's 2,000 so it's pretty quick

— Bruce Griffith

Griffith remembers Manning asking about competing in the event on the bus ride home from a competition last year. The Grade 11 athlete asked again at the start of this season and it prompted Griffith to make a hurdle that he could use for practice. He also went to the Internet to see video to learn more and help his athlete, but admits his expertise is lacking.

"He's pretty much been training himself. I just say, 'run.' You got to put in the miles too," he said.

The last Hawks' competitor was Jerry Cooper, said Griffith, who helped the team out that year when the school's track had steeples.

This event is a showcase event like no other.

There is a mass field start of upwards of 20 runners from Grades 9 to 12 and provides spectators with plenty of entertainment.

Griffith confirmed the description from the online Encyclopedia Britannica: Runners of the standard course face a total of seven water jumps and 28 hurdling jumps. Hurdles are 91.4 cm (36 inches) high, and one of them, which has a top bar of 12.7 cm, is placed immediately in front of the water jump, which is 3.66 metres long.

All this jumping and leaping over a grueling 2,000 metres has the potential for falls and crashes.

Griffith is confident in Manning's abilities to adjust to the event that leads off the Kawartha meet.

"It'll be fun to watch. It's always the first event at the meet. A lot of people enjoy because there's water and there's guys wiping out and it's 2,000 so it's pretty quick," he said. "He's in excellent shape so he'll do well."

Haliburton Highlands track team will soar

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The sun is shining and optimism is high for the Red Hawks track and field team. With its 25 members, the team includes athletes from every grade, who will compete in the pits, on the track and in the throwing arena. Coach Bruce Griffith is beaming about the team's prospects for success and growth, which is related to the team's make up. "We have fun. We have some serious athletes and some that just want to be part of the team and that's fine," he said. "I don't turn kids away. It gets them out here and some you never know might be hidden gems."

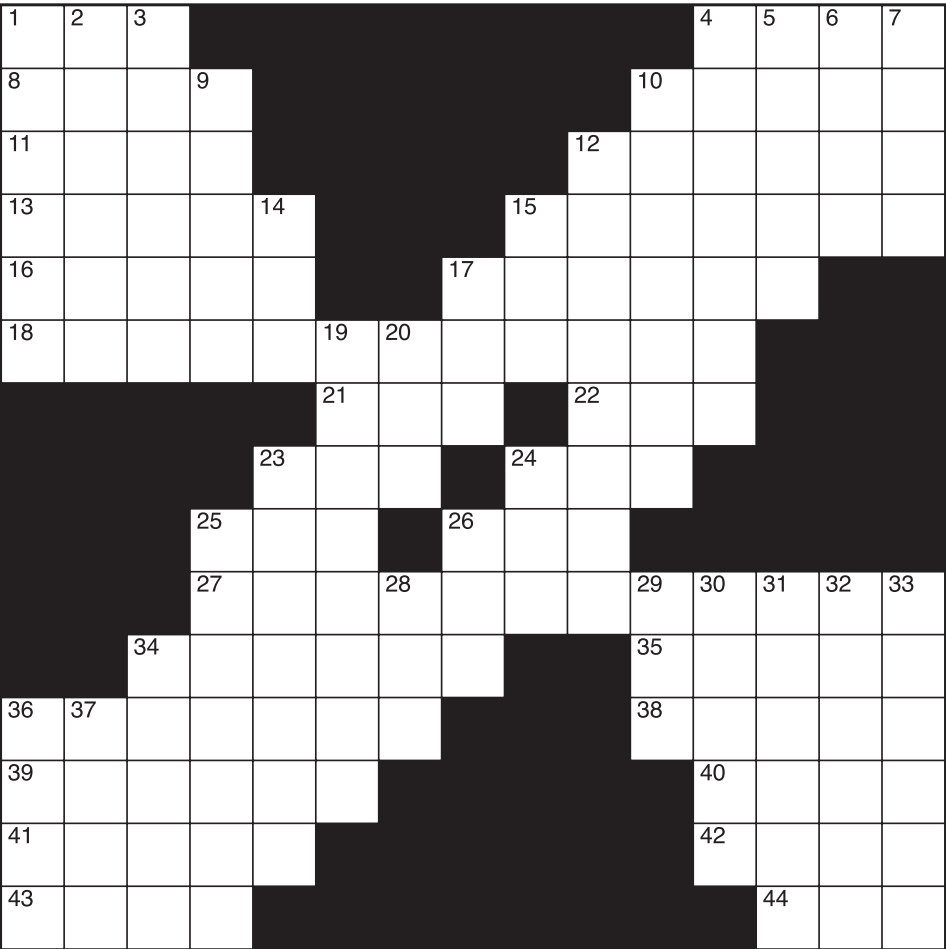
He's confident in his throwers such as

Ryan Hill and Chase Burden, who he says have the potential to go one-two. "We're really good at javelin. We're going to dominate javelin," he said. Hill, a javelin all-provincial finalist for two years, is not only competing in javelin, but also long jump and the 4x100 metre relay. He finished in third for javelin at the East Region Track and Field event to advance to the all-provincials last year. Another athlete with high expectations is Kenndal Marsden, an all-provincial finalist who earned a fourth place at East Region in 200 metres. She will be competing in the 200 metres, the long jump and the 4 x100 metres senior girls' relay event. Griffith is being assisted in the pits with Russ Duhaime, who is helping with the triple jumpers and the long jumpers. New to the team is Grade 9 athlete Coleman Heaven. He said he has poten-

tial and will compete in the 1,500 metres, the 300 metre hurdles and the long jump. Another Grade 9 student athlete is Connor Spence who the coach knows well from football and remembers his speed, which will serve him well in the sprint events of the 100 metres and 200 metres. Minden's Sean Walker, who also carried the Pan Am Games torch down Bobcaygeon Road in Minden, is another Grade 9 who has had success in running throughout elementary school. He will compete in the 800 metres and the long jump. Second year runner Sam Longo will be looking for a strong finish in the 1,500 metre and the 800 metre races, as he did last year. Grade 11 Ryan Manning is doing something no on has done at HHSS since 1989, which is compete in the 2,000 metre steeple chase. He is also competing in the 400 metre hurdles. Zak Shantz and Nolan Flood, both in Grade 10, are expected to be the future for javelin. "They're the next ones," he said. "They're going to be good. They're both good athletes and they both have long limbs and both are working hard to get better." He also expects Grade 12 student athlete Shae MacNaull to do well in javelin because she has completely overhauled her throwing technique and has come into the season at her strongest, he said. He believes she can throw 34 metres, which should be good enough to advance to the

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— Bruce Griffith

all-provincials. The team will not have athletes in the 400 metres, pole vault and the high jump. Interest was lacking for the 400 metres and the jumping events are not included in competition anymore. The team's 4x100 metre relay teams for senior girls and senior boys he expects to do well. The 4 x 100 metre relay senior girls' team includes Brynn Meyers, Mackenzie Henderson, MacNaull and Marsden. There is an outside chance the midget boys 4 x 100 metre relay will be competitive, he said. The team's first test is the Kawartha Track and Field Championship on May 12 at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School in Peterborough.



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- 4. Not worried
- 8. Rowan Atkinson played him
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- 16. Foe
- 17. Jewish state
- 18. 2015 postseason hero
- 21. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)
- 22. Goddess of the dawn
- 23. ___ Squad
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- 27. Exceed in weight
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- 35. Singer Thicke
- 36. Clemencies
- 38. Critique
- 39. Resented
- 40. Type of tissue
- 41. Passages
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 - 5. Take advantage of
 - 6. Take on cargo
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 - 10. Natives of the American Southwest
 - 12. Covered
 - 14. The Science Guy Bill
 - 15. Soviet Socialist Republic
 - 17. Contraceptive device
 - 19. Unfastened
 - 20. ___ student, learns healing
 - 23. Ties the knot
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Date: Saturday, May 21, 2016

Place: Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre

Time: Meet and Mingle 6:30 p.m.
hors d'oeuvres, cash bar.
Movie 7:30 p.m.

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Production: Sticks and Stones Productions



Red Hawks positioning for title

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It's been several years since offence and the Red Hawks girls' senior soccer team has been spoken within the same breath.

Teams from recent memory were solid competitors, but just lacked the players with scoring skill, coach Judi Paul said.

"They're offensively minded," she said. "We usually have a strong defence and we had challenges in scoring. This year we got a strong offensive team."

This season the team has already scored a very prolific 15 goals in three games, led by Mackenzie Henderson. Paul points out Henderson isn't the team's only scorer, as others have been contributing.

The team, she said, includes a group that is athletic and skillful.

With a 2-1 record (as of Friday, May 6), the Hawks are in a strong position to win a Kawartha High School Girls' soccer title.

"We could be the Kawartha champions," she said.

The team doubled up on Brock 4-2 and routed St. Thomas Aquinas 8-0 in the five game regular season.

The lone loss came Wednesday, May 4 at the feet of I.E. Weldon Secondary School, who edged out the Hawks 4-3 in Lindsay. After going down a goal in the first half, the Hawks tied it up and then took a 2-1 lead, but the Wildcats responded with the equalizer and added two more goals in the second half when Haliburton scored a goal in the second half to fall short.

Paul said the team started with only two bench players and was fatigued by the end of it, having been short-handed.

"That makes a difference when you only have two spares," she said.

The team's next home game is on May 11 against Fenelon Falls Secondary School. The juniors play at 4:30, following the seniors.



The Red Hawks girls' soccer teams had a scrimmage with junior and senior players on Thursday, May 5 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Haliburton hosts Fenelon Falls Secondary School on May 11. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Free seminar to explore healthy eating on a budget

JENN WATT

Editor

Grocery shopping isn't easy at the best of times. Besides stocking up on enough food, you also have to think of which items offer the most nutritional value and stay within budget.

This past year has made the situation all the more difficult with the cost of fresh veggies up 14.9 per cent over last year, according to Statistics Canada.

To help Haliburton County residents find practical solutions, the Service Providers' Network is putting on two sessions on Tuesday, May 17, called Food Frustration: Healthy Eating on a Budget.

The session is being organized "because of the skyrocketing prices of groceries, especially for our most vulnerable members of our population," says Nancy Brownsberger, community outreach co-ordinator for Haliburton Highlands Health Services' Community Support Services.

"We'd like to really get the community engaged in it," she says.

Megan Stong, public health food worker from the local health unit, will be talking about healthy eating; and

Laura Mount, a volunteer with Abbey Gardens, will talk about gardening.

"Just alternative ways to create capacity for healthy eating for everyone, what the opportunities are in the community ... and how to shop a little smarter locally," Brownsberger says.

Food Frustration is part of the Need to Know series, which has been running for about three years. Started by Marilyn Rydberg and Brigitte Gebauer, the original idea was to offer training to volunteers of the various service providers groups in the county. The women discussed the benefits of opening the sessions to the general public, and the series was born.

"We were focusing on volunteers and we thought, while we're doing this for volunteers, we might as well broaden it to the community," Gebauer says.

"Our whole idea was to have the education, but to also have something fun and interesting for people as well," she says.

The sessions will be held on Tuesday, May 17, in Haliburton at the United Church from 10 a.m. to noon and at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce from 2 to 4 p.m. Food Frustration is free and includes refreshments. Donations are gratefully accepted. RSVP is appreciated, but not mandatory. Give Community Support Services a call at 705-457-2941.

Notice



Tender No: T-2016-01

**Water Services Replacement – Cardiff Ward
Municipality of Highlands East, Cardiff, ON**

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to content, shall be received by the Municipality of Highlands East **before 2:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, May 17, 2016.**

Major items include 255 IPEX Blue904 water service connections (255 service lines) including roadway, boulevard and driveway restoration.

A Mandatory Site Meeting has been scheduled for 10:00 a.m. April 27, 2016 at the Cardiff Municipal Office at 2778 Monck Road / Highway 118.

Printed copies of the tender documents may be obtained from the Municipality of Highlands East, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce, ON for a non-refundable fee of \$75.00 including applicable tax.

For further information on this Tender please contact Tracy Vader, Administrative Assistant or Glen Covert, Environmental Supervisor (613) 339-2442.

The bids will be opened at 2:10 p.m. local time the same day the bid is closing.

Submission Location - Tenders must be received at or before the above Tender Closing time at:
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Attention: Shannon Hunter, CAO/Treasurer

The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and also reserves the right to accept other than the lowest bid.

Girl Guide Cookies

Morgan Phillips, left, and Emily Mathers were busy selling Girl Guide cookies at Todd's Independent Grocer in Haliburton April 30. Morgan is a ranger who recently received a Canada Cord, the highest honour the organization bestows for community service. Emily is a pathfinder. Those still wishing to purchase cookies are asked to contact Michelle Miscio. / CHAD INGRAM Staff



NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION Bark Lake Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Improvements Integrated Approach – Planning Act and Class Environmental Assessment (EA) (Schedule 'C' Class EA Requirements)

The Proposed Subdivision

On March 23, 2016 a Public Meeting was held at the County of Haliburton Administration Building on final plans for the subdivision, water supply and sewage treatment facilities for this proposed development. Century Lane Developments Inc. is the owner of the former Bark Lake Leadership Camp and Resort Facility, located on lands in Glamorgan Township approximately 4.5 km north of Highway 503 and 8.5 km northwest of Gooderham, described legally as Lots 11 & 12, Lots 13 & 14, Concession 10 and Lots 14 & 15, Concession 11. A draft plan of subdivision has been submitted to the County of Haliburton that includes 95 freehold lots, all intended for single detached dwellings. The development will be fully serviced for water supply and sewage treatment.

Integrated Approach

The infrastructure improvements for this proposed subdivision have been planned using an 'Integrated Approach' to meet the requirements of both the Planning Act and Environmental Assessment Act.

Once the owner has satisfied the Environmental Assessment requirements with this Notice of Study Completion, it will constitute the fulfillment of the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act for the specified improvements to water supply and sewage treatment facilities.

By this Notice, the Environmental Study Report has been placed on the public record. It is available for viewing during normal office hours at the County of Haliburton CAO/Clerk's office as follows, or on the County's web site at <http://haliburton.civicweb.net>; CAO/Clerk's Office, County Administration Building, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, 705-286-1333 ext. 223.

Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice, Century Lane Developments Inc. may proceed with detailed design and construction of the proposed subdivision and associated servicing.

If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved in discussions with the Century Lane Developments Inc., a person or party may request the Minister of the Environment and Climate Change to make an order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act which addresses individual environmental assessments.

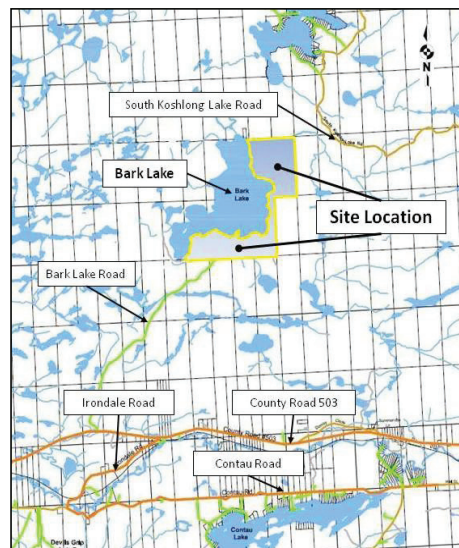
Requests for a Part II Order must be received by the Ministry at the addresses below, no later than **May 27, 2016**. The request to the Ministry must also be copied to the owners contact identified below. If no request is received, Century Lane Developments Inc. intends to proceed with project design and construction.

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First Posted April 28, 2016



NOTICE (Applicants – HOLDING)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Monday, the 6th day of June, 2016** at 9:30 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-9062, made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated June 24, 2008. (Part 2 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 3rd day of May, 2016.

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Photographer and Haliburton resident James Pearsell took this photo of a pileated woodpecker near his home.



Right, an evening grosbeak dropped by ahead of the rain. Photo by Belinda Gallagher.

Below, two painted turtles hang out on a log in this photo by Belinda Gallagher.



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Judy Toye, RN – Emergency Department, Minden Site

31 Years' Experience in Nursing

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Joanne Ecclestone, RN – Long Term Care, Minden Site

40 Years' Experience in Nursing

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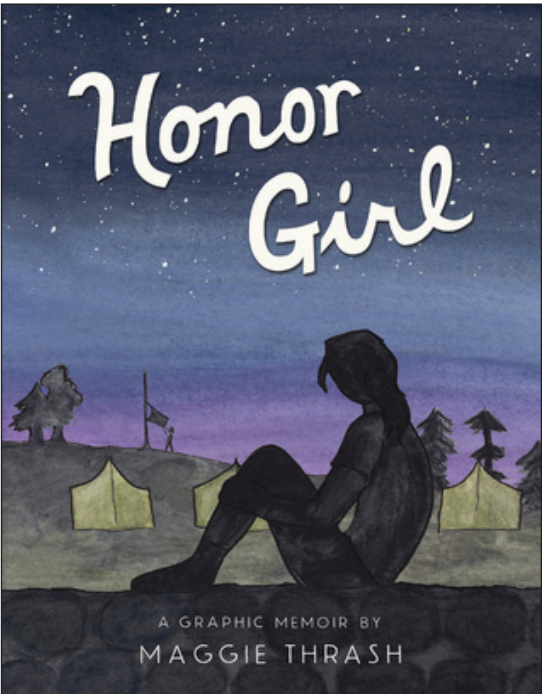
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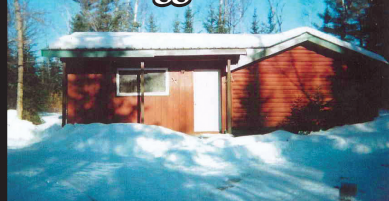
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As a courtesy, I would like to inform you that I will no longer be part of the team at Dr. Butera's dental office, effective May 12, 2016. I have truly enjoyed being your dental hygienist these past eight years. I wish you all continued good health.

Kristi Shaw, RDH

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Murray & Betty Austin **60th Anniversary**

Congratulations Mom & Dad!
All our love,
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NOTICE

Ontario Building Code Act, 1992, S.O. 1992, c 23, as amended
By-law respecting the issuance of permits and related matters

WHEREAS Section 7 of the Ontario Building Code Act, 1992, S.O. 1992, Chapter 23, as amended authorizes a municipal council to pass By-laws respecting the issuance of permits and related matters;

AND WHEREAS the Building Code, Section 1.9.1.2 Change of Fees shall hold a public meeting and ensure that a minimum 21 days notice of the public meeting is given;


AND WHEREAS public notice is hereby given;

NOW THEREFORE the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to enact a by-law under the Building Code Act respecting building permit classes, applications, fees and notices required for inspection, at the regular Council meeting held on June 6, 2016.

The Council meeting commences at 9:00 a.m. and is held at the Council Chambers, 1101 Holmes Road, Wilberforce, Ontario

Irene S. Cook, CMO
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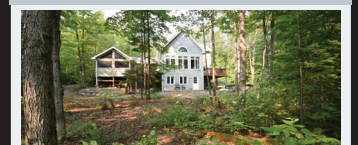
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